

Coming Thursday: Realty agent's trial begins

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

McDonnell to lay off 4,500

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — About 4,500 employees of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the area will lose their jobs by the end of the year, as part of a \$700 million cost-cutting program, the corporation's chairman announced at a news conference Monday.

Between 14,000 and 17,000 jobs will be eliminated from McDonnell nationwide, said John F. McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer. Employees began receiving notices of the layoffs Monday.

McDonnell Douglas employs 40,500 people in the metropolitan area.

"We deeply regret the pain and suffering that this is going to cause," McDonnell said.

"We will provide assistance to help these people find new jobs, but we can't guarantee jobs for everyone," he said.

At the conference, McDonnell said he did not have a breakdown of the layoffs by department, but confirmed rumors that the corporation's white-collar work force would be hit the hardest.

"I don't have specific numbers, but overall, I would say it will be primarily office-type workers," he said.

Generally, the St. Louis layoffs are believed to include the following:

"A reduction of about 3,000 jobs at the McDonnell Douglas Missle Systems Company's St. Louis facilities.

"A reduction of about 800 jobs at McDonnell Douglas Electronic Systems Co., Systems Integration and corporate support

'We hope this action will make a significant difference and would hope we don't have to do it again.'

— John F. McDonnell

facilities, including McDonnell's corporate headquarters.

Nationwide, the layoffs will represent 11 percent of McDonnell's total work force, including 1,000 jobs at the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif.

McDonnell said most workers in St. Louis and Long Beach will receive 60 days notice before leaving their jobs, although the method of termination may vary from office to office. Workers will go to other states where McDonnell has operations, likely will receive two weeks notice, he said.

Officials at McDonnell, the nation's largest defense contractor, said the companywide cutbacks are being practiced by proposed U.S. defense spending — due to the changing climate of political relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe — and cost problems on several of the company's fixed-price military development projects.

In addition, investment costs are growing for the company's new, MD-11 jumbo jet program.

"We must demonstrate that we are taking aggressive action to improve our financial performance," McDonnell said in a letter sent Monday to all of the company's employees.

"We must have a sound financial picture so that we can generate and obtain the

large amounts of cash needed to fund the MD-11 program prior to certification and delivery."

But McDonnell also pointed the finger at himself and the rest of the company's management, saying, "In retrospect, it is clear that we made some mistakes in the course of our reorganizations."

The inefficient restructuring, combined with the avoidance of layoffs in past years, put the company in an inescapable dilemma this year, McDonnell said.

"As we changed the structure, we accumulated staffs well beyond the minimum that were required," McDonnell said.

McDonnell officials had discussed cost-cutting measures in the past, McDonnell said, but put off action in hopes of finding alternatives to a mass layoff program.

"It took us too long to recognize that we had too many people on the payroll," he said in the letter. "In fact, we did everything but face the issue of layoffs."

"We cut costs, we trimmed expenses, we started selling off some of our businesses and commercial real estate, and we kept hoping for increased profitability."

Several employees wrote to McDonnell executives, suggesting a pay cut as an alter-

(See McDONNELL, Page 9A)

Shoney's to begin construction here

GRANITE CITY — After years in the making, construction of a new Shoney's on Nameoki Road will begin next week and the restaurant should open for business in October, according to an official with Shively Construction, the firm building the restaurant.

Joe Shively, owner of Shively Construction in Belleville, picked up building permits from Building Inspector John Jakich on Friday. By Monday morning, land surveyors were already working on the lot at 1000 Nameoki Road.

Jakich said the estimated \$320,618 cost of the project includes an building, wiring, plumbing and other construction costs.

The City Council approved the site in March 1987 but Shoney's delayed scheduled construction starts several times.

"We've had many calls from people interested in having a sit-down restaurant, which we have a shortage of in Granite City," Jakich said.

Refineries deny fault

ALTON — A release of sulfured hydrocarbons from an Amoco Petroleum Additives Co. storage tank in West Granite may have been the reason for area residents turning up their noses Friday night.

Amoco probably was responsible for the odor smelled by neighbors Friday night, a company official said, but he denied it was responsible for the wide-ranging, persistent odorous odors between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday throughout southern Madison County and northern St. Clair County.

"We did have a release around seven o'clock of a short duration," Amoco Vice President of Manufacturing Woody Gar

(See ODOR, Page 9A)

Reviews and previews

Business may bring 300 jobs

In return for a promise of up to 300 jobs, the city agreed last week to loan the former Koefting Ford complex on Madison Avenue to a plastics recycler for one year. River City Plastic Recycling, which grinds up used plastic containers, will use the site before opening expanded operations at the Union Starch and Refining Co. property in West Granite.

Music Under Stars tonight

The Music Under the Stars singers will perform at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the outdoor stage at 27th Street and Delmar Avenue in West Granite. The singers, adults and children, will perform Broadway selections with a touch of tinsel, according to music director Dan Viza. If there is rain, the performance will be held in the ice skating rink.

Health screenings set

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultations on the results will be offered for \$5 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Wellness Center, 2009 Iowa St. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultations on the results will be available for \$1. Appointments are necessary, by calling 798-3201.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 18, 1940

Franklin D. Roosevelt was renominated for president by the Democratic Party and Dr. Lemuel Hall, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church in Granite City, gave his sermon on the topic "Will Roosevelt Be the Last President?"

Tip of the hat



Staff praise

The Skilled Nursing Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has nominated Riaz Naseer, M.D., who has been the medical director of the unit since its opening in 1985, for Outstanding Physician for 1990. The award program, held in Springfield at the Annual Conference with the Lieutenant Governor, recognizes outstanding physicians, nurses, volunteers and care givers who have given their time beyond the "call of duty."

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Deaths

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Rose Postakwa
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Pastor: Alaska return to small town life

By Sam Haman
Staff writer

MADISON — The Rev. John Zabinko and his wife, Margaret, are returning to the small town of Kodiak, Alaska, on Monday.

Zabinko recently became pastor of the Holy Resurrection Russian Orthodox Church in Kodiak. He had worked there before returning to the contiguous area of the United States three years ago.

He and his wife have spent the last few days visiting with his wife's family in Madison.

They will embark on the long drive to Seattle, Wash., and from there they will board a plane to Anchorage, Alaska. Their small plane will take them to the island of Kodiak.

Zabinko met his future wife in Kodiak and they were married in 1981.

His spirit of adventure initially led him to Alaska in 1978 shortly after he graduated from St. Tikhon's Seminary near Scranton, Pa.

"You have to learn to adapt," Zabinko said. Since Kodiak is an island accessible only by boat or plane, residents learn to deal with the sense of isolation imposed by nature.

Zabinko said there are times when residents are "locked in" by weeks of harsh winter storms. During such times, mail does not arrive and provisions can run short.

Although necessities like food and clothing usually are readily available on the island, he said, most people shop by catalog or travel to Anchorage by a 45-minute air trip.

Zabinko spent nine years working for St. Herman's Seminary in Kodiak. After that service, he was transferred to the Protection of the Virgin Mary Church in Gary, Ind., where he served as pastor.



GOING BACK A SECOND TIME: The Rev. John Zabinko, a Russian Orthodox priest, is shown with his wife, Margaret, their seven-year-old son, Matthew, and the family pet, Charlie.

But he and his wife just couldn't get accustomed to urban life after spending so much time in Kodiak.

"Life is too fast-paced down here and very difficult for us to adjust to," Zabinko said. "It's a slower pace of life in Kodiak. I find the work in the church more challenging there."

Several weeks ago, Zabinko received word that there was an opening for a pastor at the Russian Orthodox Church in Kodiak, which he accepted.

He also will be responsible for arranging volunteer services for patients, receiving referrals and coordinating all record-keeping that results from the visits.

"I am really glad we are able to start this program," Zabinko said. "I think it will allow us to reach out to more people in a personal way. We plan to have a group of volunteers ready to make the visits," Callahan said.

CanSurmount will allow asymptomatic (SEMC employees) from different departments to work together.

For instance, the SEMC Social

Work Department and local pastor, the Rev. Doyle Ankrom will act as facilitators for the program.

The facilitators will help CanSurmount volunteers cope with their own personal struggles while handling communication with the patients.

Medical advisors William Popovic, M.D., and Guillermo Rodriguez, M.D., medical oncologists, and radiologists will offer patient referrals and guide the program.

Three SEMC registered nurses also will act as trainers of the CanSurmount program here: Diane Bridell, preventive therapy/Chemotherapy; Julie Courtney, Oncology; and Mary Thoren, IV Therapy/Oncology.

The CanSurmount team also

will oversee continuing education for the volunteers and will be responsible for scheduling and planning the training of new volunteers.

According to CanSurmount volunteer Kathy Dauer, R.N., clinical coordinator in Dr. Dolores Cantrell's office at SEMC, the program is needed in the Granite City area.

"I know I could have used someone to talk with about my cancer diagnosis two years ago — someone with the similar type cancer and who had been through the ups and downs. Now I can do that for others. I'm just thrilled it's getting started at SEMC," Dauer said.

For more information on CanSurmount, call 798-3510.

Jack Bruce seeks release from prison

By Terry Hillig
Staff writer

EDWARDVILLE — The convicted murderer of a Granite City couple could go free if a judge agrees the man received inadequate legal representation.

Jack G. Bruce, 46, formerly of the Granite City area, is serving two concurrent life prison terms for the murders of Carl Hoffman, 49, and his wife, Susan Hoffman, 27, on April 30, 1986.

Bruce, who was convicted and sentenced in 1987, maintains he is innocent.

In a post-conviction motion, Bruce contended the charges should be dismissed and he should be released because his trial was delayed more than 120 days because of inadequate representation by attorney James Gomrie of Belleville.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner said he hoped to rule within a month.

Bruce recently filed a civil lawsuit against Gomrie alleging inadequate representation.

Bruce testified July 10 in a hearing before Keshner that Gomrie agreed to delay his trial without his consent.

Bruce said he had told Gomrie repeatedly he did not want his trial delayed and had fired Gomrie after learning he had agreed to a continuance.

Under pressure from family members, Bruce said, he agreed to let Gomrie handle his appeal on the condition that Gomrie include the ineffective-representation argument. Gomrie did not, Bruce alleged.

Drivers alerted to fatigue

During the summer millions of Americans pack their vehicles and take a vacation. Illinois drivers are reminded by Secretary of State Jim Edgar that road fatigue can ruin a trip if proper precautions are not taken.

Fatigue, usually sets in after driving two to four hours. Edgar offers the following suggestions to fight road fatigue.

Stop to exercise or rest every two hours or so. When driving

Gomrie said July 12 that he had raised "all the appropriate issues before the trial and during the appeal."

"It's a matter of about the 120-day rule. We raised the issue at the time. We brought it to the court's attention," Gomrie said.

In addition, Bruce claimed Gomrie saw him only once twice before the trial and that the lawyer failed to appear for two felony docket calls while Bruce was awaiting trial.

Bruce's current attorney, John G. Gitchoff, said he considered Gomrie "a competent and able attorney," but that his conduct in defending Bruce was below reasonable standards of representation.

Gitchoff said Bruce should be released because of Gomrie's conduct regarding the speedy trial issue. No defense attorney can violate a client's right to a speedy trial over his objection, Gitchoff said.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Tracy said it was too late for Bruce to raise the issue of inadequate course of conduct.

The Hoffmans were found dead in their living room. They had been shot and stabbed repeatedly.

In addition to the life terms, Bruce is serving 30 years for attempted murder and 30 years for home invasion.

The attempted murder charge was based on an allegation that Bruce turned on a gas stove and lit a candle in an unsuccessful effort to kill Susan Hoffman's 4-year-old daughter.

3 arrested at 19th Hole after disturbance

Edward Caughron, 32, of the 2400 block of Iowa Street was booked on three counts of battery after an incident at 5:55 p.m. July 13 at the tavern.

Police were en route to a disturbance call involving a man and woman at the 19th Hole Tavern, 2401 Washington Ave., when they were advised the woman involved was at 23rd Street and Washington.

Cheryle Anne Keck, 29, of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue and Susan Kay Monsor, 29, of the same address, told officers the suspect had started calling them names and an argument ensued.

Monsor alleged Caughron grabbed her by the neck and, when Keck tried to pull the man away from her, Caughron punched Keck in the nose. Her nose was bleeding and appeared to be broken, police said.

Kevin Ray, 29, of the 2300 block of Lee, advised that police tried to break up the fight in the tavern and alleged Caughron hit him in the back of the head. Ray, the two women and another man were taken to a hospital.

All returned with the officers to the 19th Hole where a barmaid, Marsha Young, said she didn't know where the suspect had been. Officers then heard a man "talking behind a closed door" in the tavern; Caughron was found hiding inside and was arrested July 13.

Caughron posted \$306 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

After Caughron left, Keck and Monsor had yelled and screamed profanity in the bar, both women were charged with disorderly conduct. Keck and Monsor were released after each posted \$52 bail.

Damage warrant served

Fritz Foschiatti, 61, of the 3000 block of East 23rd Street was arrested July 13 on a warrant

alleging criminal damage to property. Foschiatti appeared before a judge the same day and was released on \$500 recognizance bond.

Granite City

Flees with heart monitor

A digital telemetry system valued at \$2,500 is missing from St. Elizabeth Medical Center; it was reported at 7:50 p.m. July 13.

A man being treated for heart problems who was wearing the heart monitor and a heart monitoring system left the medical center without being discharged, authorities said.

The 48-year-old man was scheduled to be held at the hospital for law enforcement authorities, pending investigation of a police case.

\$256 cash, stamps taken

In a burglary at the apartment of Carol Gibson in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, food stamps valued at \$65 and \$26 in cash were taken from a purse left in the living room, she reported July 13.

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Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
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HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?: Dustin Rieger, 9, of Granite City helps his mom, Lynn, pick out tomatoes at Art Miller's produce stand on Illinois 162 in Granite City.

Nemerov steps down as laureate

WASHINGTON — Washington University English professor Howard Nemerov of University City is stepping down as poet laureate of the United States after two years in the position.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet gave a final reading of his work at the Library of Congress recently and expects to make a final appearance as poet laureate.

He is this summer in connection with a literature program, a library official said.

The Library of Congress, which oversees the poet laureate program, chose Nemerov for introducing readings in the library's literary series, and holding poetry seminars for high schoolers.

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Extra federal judges opposed

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A bill to create 77 new federal judge seats, including one in East St. Louis' Alton, has come under fire for being based on political considerations rather than judicial merit.

Senate Judiciary Committee approval was voted July 12.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who sponsored the legislation, recently argued that the bill's selection process for new federal judicial posts reflected political patronage within the Senate Judiciary Committee, which he chairs.

Although nobody has linked the proposed seat in the Southern District of Illinois to political favoritism, the dispute could delay passage of the legislation despite its reduction of backlog nationwide by creating new judgeships and reforming the judicial system.

Biden's legislation assigns judges to locations where there

is no demonstrated need and, quite frankly, it points to political favoritism," said Rep. Lamar Smith, a Texas Republican who has introduced his own bill.

"We all agree on the need for new judgeships but the seats should be chosen based on objective data rather than patronage," Smith said.

Similar bills have been levied by the U.S. Judicial Conference, an independent policymaking branch of the U.S. courts, charged with developing its own plan for judicial reform.

The Judicial Conference plan also creates new judges with a geographical distribution that differs from the Biden plan.

"I want to tell you I am mildly offended by the way you officially have characterized my legislation," Biden said. "The Senate, Biden lashed out to members of the Judicial Conference at a hearing.

"The party in control, the party in power, the party that will

determine whether or not there is a bill, that party did not ask for new judges in their districts beyond what you recommended," said Biden, referring to Democrats on the committee.

However, some members of the Judicial Conference have said Biden gave seats to Republican senators in an effort to build support for some of the bill's unpopular areas of the bill.

Biden countered that Congress's desire to target new judges to areas with high increases in drug-related cases accounts for the differences between his bill and the Judicial Conference proposal.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, a Peoria Republican, has introduced his own ideas to address the problem of case overload in Illinois, a state that he says has some of the busiest courts in the nation.

Under the Michel bill, the U.S. 7th Circuit that includes Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin would expand in Illinois by creating

ties, a spokesman said.

For additional information on the event, call 465-7190.

Disability Awareness Day planned for fair

The Madison County Board has proclaimed July 25 as Madison County Disability Awareness Day.

The board "encourages all citizens of Madison County to promote full participation in society by all members and to be sensitive to the needs of all community members, and to recognize that people with disabilities are people with capabilities."

The proclamation designates Disability Awareness Day at the Madison County Fair, with activities presented by Knights of Columbus Highland Council 1580 and friends.

Children and adults with disabilities will again have a day designed just for them. Highland will be "the place to be" for rides, music and entertainment.

The day has been increasing

in impact each year, with greater participation from Madison, St. Clair, Bond and Clinton counties.

For additional information on the event, call 465-7190.

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Family

Summer visits keep residents busy

Martin and Donna Wills and their children, Philip and Ali, hosted Donna's brother and sister, Michael, Daniel and Wanda Borror, and sons, Travis and Avery, at the end of June.

The Borros were here from Dalton, Ga., to attend the wedding of Dennis Borror, brother of Daniel and Avery. Dennis and Borror were married to the former Vicki Burris of Granite City.

The families also attended worship services at Faith Chapel General Baptist Church on Sunday, July 1, and Donna Wills was baptized during the baptismal services. ***

Lucy Colbert and her sister, Maxine Duniphian, have returned from southeast Missouri, where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Irene Carver of McGee, Mo.

They also visited their mother, Lillian Carver at Puxico. At Mrs. Carver's home, they also visited with their son, Jim, and his wife, Lester Wilfong of Edwardsburg, Coy Wilfong of Nebo, Ill., and Ben Wilfong of Lownds, Mo. ***

John and Nell Hicks have returned from Dover, Tenn., where they spent a month at their vacation home. Their son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy and Sue Hicks and children, Brianna



Maxine Duniphian

and Jay, joined them for a week-end visit.

Sue, Brianna and Jay also traveled to Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, Tenn., during the weekend. They toured the area and heard several musical groups perform, including the Cumberlin Boys' Gospel Singers.

Orville and Linda Bleivins of Oklahoma City were guests at the home of Bill and Opal Davis during the first week of July.

The Bleivins were returning their two grandchildren to their home in Rock Island after they'd visited with the couple in Oklahoma.

The Bleivins called at the Davis home en route to Rock Island and then returned to the Davis home via Springfield, where they did some sight seeing.

Accompanying the Bleivins back to Oklahoma were the Davis' grandchildren, Tad and Ashley, who were being returned to their parents, Bill and Teri

Davis of Oklahoma City.

Former area residents Bill and Ruth Wiegand of Pella, Iowa, were guests last week at the home of her mother, Emily Jones.

The Wiegands were joined here by their daughter, Kathy Wiegand of Fenton, Mo. They also visited other relatives and friends in the area before continuing their travels to Logansport, Ind., to visit their son, Leroy Wiegand. ***

Members of the Camera Explorers Club, which has members from Mitchell, Hartford and East Alton, met at the Hartford

Public Library on July 2. The group meets on the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

The July photo subject was "Cats." Winning entries in color were submitted by Earl Naylor, Bob Bethet, Maxine Duniphian and John White.

Winning entries' slides were submitted by Bev Zagar and Naylor. No black and white were submitted this month.

Landslides will be the camera's subject for the Aug. 5 meeting.

Maxine Duniphian covers the Mitchell area for the *Press-Record/Journal*. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

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Senior Menus

Wednesday - July 18 - Beef stew with vegetables, biscuits, cole slaw, relishes, cookies.

Thursday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, apple rings, peaches.

Friday - Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple juice, pudding.

Monday - Ham patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, peaches, jello.

Tuesday - Cube steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, baked apple.



Western social for seniors

A western theme social was enjoyed by members of the Granite City Council of Seniors when the June social event was held at the Township Hall, 206 Delmar Ave.

Members were dressed in western attire and judged for their costumes. Winners were: Ruth Allen, first; Lena Woods

second; and Charlotte Smith, third.

Winning attendance prizes were: Mary Nenth, Richard Ausman, Ruth Evans, Mary Evans, John Mangiaracino, Rita Gumble, Agnes Veres, Minnie Thomas, Vi Lindner and Barbara Murphy.

SHOWN ARE THE Granite City Council of Seniors officers for 1990. First row, from left: President Gertrude Boskay, Vice President Rose Juhasz, Secretary Lorraine McIlvay and Treasurer Irma Manning. Second row, from left: board members, Mike Lombardi, Tally Evans, Mary Evans, John Mangiaracino, Retta Lombardi, Berniece Mercer and Steve Kozer. Not available for the picture were Clyde Myers and Gertie Barkley.

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20-inch fan with durable cabinet and handle.
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Births**Kimberlee Schinker Brandon Denham**

Timothy and Karen Schinker of Granite City, are parents of a girl, born at 8 a.m. on July 6, 1990, at Anderson Hospital.

She has been named Kimberlee Marie Schinker and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Granite City and Anna Scanlan of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Shirley Schinker of Florissant, Mo.

The couple has one other child, Lindsay Patrice Schinker, 6.

Brandi Ingraham

Gary and Julia Ingraham of Granite City are parents of a girl, born at 11 a.m. on July 5, 1990, at Anderson Hospital.

She has been named Brandi Elizabeth, and was born at 10:40. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Julia K. Sparks. Maternal grandparents are James and Carolyn Sparks of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Sandra Bertrand and Gary Ingraham of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Sandra Marie Ingraham, 4.

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Tina Graham and Michael Denham of Granite City are parents of a boy born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on July 5, 1990.

The infant has been named Branden Michael Levi Denham, he was born at 11 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are James and Di Denham of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Dale Denham of Florissant, Mo. and Paula Wilkenson of Tomsonville, Ill.

Grays name son Jared Shane

Danny and Janice (Carroll) Gray of Granite City are the parents of a boy, born at Anderson Hospital in Maryville at 12:43 p.m. July 9, 1990.

The infant has been named Jared Shane Gray and weighed 6 pounds.

The couple has three other children, Danny, 13, Angie, 11,

and Jessica, 2½.

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David and Melissa Westwood of Madison are parents of a girl born at 11:30 a.m. on July 5, 1990, at Anderson Hospital.

The infant has been named Jessica Dawn. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Melissa A. Hahn. Maternal grandparents are Diane Hahn of Madison, and Norman Hahn of Elkhart, Ind.

Paternal grandparents are Marcella Westwood of Madison and the Late Harry Westwood.

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Brad Massey earns college scholarship

MONMOUTH — Brad Massey of Granite City was recently awarded a \$1,000 Scholarship from Monmouth College for the 1990-91 academic year.

Massey is the son of James and Patricia Massey of Granite City.

To qualify for the competition, which was held at the college on March 10, students must first required to rank in the top 15 percent of their high school class.

Candidates were interviewed by members of the Monmouth College faculty and student body, and also wrote an essay on a specific topic.

Massey's activities at Granite City High School included the National Honor Society, and the football and wrestling teams.

Founded in 1853 by Scottish Presbyterians, Monmouth is a nationally ranked liberal arts college with some 675 students and 65 faculty members.

Monmouth College stresses involvement in a broad range of curricular opportunities.

(More SCHOOL NEWS, Page 4B)

**Gregory Senter on school's honor roll**

Oklahoma Christian University of Sciences and Arts has announced the names of 236 students who have been named to the honor roll for the spring 1990 trimester.

The honor roll consists of students who have earned a grade

point average between 3.40 and 3.64.

Gregory Scott Senter, son of Joseph E. Senter of Granite City, is among the honor students.

Oklahoma Christian, located in Oklahoma City, is a four-year

private liberal arts university celebrating its 40th anniversary year. The school offers more than 70 degree options and several pre-professional programs.

The current student population represents 47 states, one territory and 24 foreign countries.

HONORED: Terry Woods of Granite City, right, receives the Jim McDermott Memorial Award from Dean Claussen at the honors convocation at College of the Ozarks. The award is given to science student of outstanding moral character, Christian development and academic superiority. Woods is the son of Richard Lane Woods Sr. of Reed Springs, Mo., and Lois Woods of Granite City.

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The fifth annual VFW Car Show will be held Sunday, July 22, at the Highland VFW grounds, with admission \$3.99 m. to noon. "Show and shine" will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with awards being presented at 4:30 p.m.

There will be 36 classes, with trophies awarded for first, sec-

ond and third place.

Five "best of show" trophies will be awarded for stock, custom, engine, paint and interior categories, plus a "longest duration" award.

Those wishing more information may contact Don Seifried Jr., 304 Laurel St., Highland 62249, or call 654-4944.

Obituaries



Rose Postawko

Postawko

Rose E. (Hampsten) Heistand Postawko, 86, of the Caseyville Health Care Center, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:45 p.m. Monday, July 16, 1990, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. She had been ill for several years and in the hospital since July 9.

Born April 6, 1904, in Yale, Ill., she lived most of her life in Granite City. Mrs. Postawko was a retired restaurant cook and was of the Catholic faith.

Her survivors include three sons, Harry A. Heistand of Henderson, Ky., Dr. Dale L. Heistand of Caseyville, and Rev. Charles A. Heistand of Glenwood, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Ted (Norma) Skoklo of Piedmont, Mo., Mrs. Joseph (Rosalie) Stern of Madison, Sarabelle "Sv" Corbin of Edwardsville, and Nadine Ryan of St. Louis; 26 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Arthur Heistand; her second husband, Jack Elmore; and her third husband, Louis Postawko; two daughters, Dorothy May Heistand and Evelyn Saska; and two granddaughters.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd. A funeral Mass will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 21st Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by Rev. Paschal LoBianco. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Komosa

Bernice F. (Howard) Komosa, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at her home at 7:50 p.m. Monday, July 16, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mrs. Komosa was born July 27, 1908, in St. Louis and was a long-time resident of this area. She had been a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Calame of Godfrey and Mrs. Richard (Mildred) Rodenrich of Granite City; two stepsons, Louis Komosa of Florissant and Stanley Komosa of Chicago; one stepdaughter, Cathy O'Loughlin of East Northport, N.Y.; one sister, Jean Boyd of Granite City; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Providing her in death were her husband, Stanley A. Komosa, who died in 1983, and a son, Robert Howard, who died in 1979.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

Burton

Macie (Kidd) Burton, 80, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home by Deputy Coroner Roger Smith at 10:09 a.m. Monday, July 16, 1990.

She had been stricken suddenly. A coroner's inquiry will be made to determine the cause of death.

She was born April 23, 1910, in Wright City, Mo., and moved from Madison to Granite City 16 years ago. A Methodist, she was a member of the Protestant faith.

Graveside services are to be conducted Friday at 9 a.m. The cemetery has not yet been selected.

No visitation has been scheduled. Arrangements are being handled by Mercer Mortuary, 878-4321.

Radefeld

Gary W. Radefeld, 40, of Granite City, formerly of Florissant, Mo., died at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had been in ill health for the past 2½ years.

Mr. Radefeld was born March 29, 1950, in Madison and had been employed as a millwright for 20 years at Granite City Steel until retiring in June. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his parents, Frank and Birtie (Dotty) Radefeld of Florissant; two brothers, Mike (Robert) (Linda) Spies of Florissant and Mrs. Robert (Sheila) Behrman of St. Peters, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 878-4321.

Campbell

Norman L. Campbell, 48, of Vancouver, Wash., died suddenly at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 1990, in Vancouver.

Mr. Campbell was formerly of the Quad City area, graduating from Venice High School, and had lived for the past 15 years in Vancouver.

Survivors include his parents, Marie Blumengstock of Granite City and Gordon Campbell of Deming, N.M.; three sisters, Judy Cervin of Largo, Fla., and Linda Wilson and Debra White, both of Granite City; two brothers, Robert Campbell of Granite City and Alton Blumengstock Jr. of St. Louis; and two stepbrothers, Marlene Miller and Joanne Barnett, both of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements were pending in Vancouver.

Mueller services here Wednesday

Funeral services for Steven Gerald Mueller will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Allen Reiter at St. John United Church of Christ, 201 North Rockwell, Granite City.

Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

Mr. Mueller, 20, of Edwardsville, died early Saturday morning, July 14, 1990, at St. Louis University Hospital. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

JUNE	48
Births	48
Deaths	22
Fatal deaths	0

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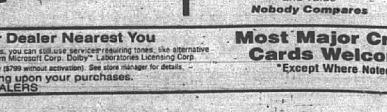
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McDonnell

(Continued from Page 1A)
native to layoffs, McDonnell said. But such a move "would not be a long-term solution," he said.

"We must have the best people, and we must be able to pay competitive salary rates to keep them," he said.

While layoffs are the primary component of the cost-cutting program, other measures include:

• Reduced capital budgets.

• Cuts in "support activities," such as travel, consultants and advertising.

• Reduced overtime and greatly restricted overtime payments for salaried exempt employees.

• A 50-percent reduction in company contributions to the salaried savings plans. McDonnell said this plan could be fully restored by the end of 1991 or earlier if the financial picture improves.

But if economic conditions don't improve for the company, McDonnell could not rule out more layoffs in the future.

"At our current business level, this action will be satisfactory," he said. "In the future, we may be forced to re-evaluate the situation."

For now, McDonnell said, "We hope this action will make a significant difference and would hope we don't have to do it again."

Employees that lose their jobs will receive several forms of assistance, including job fairs, resumes and counseling, McDonnell said. He said the company also will recommend to other employers the large number of skilled, technical workers now available.

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Odor

(Continued from Page 1A)

more said Saturday. "We advised local police and fire departments of it."

But Garmon added, "These odor complaints started long before and long after we started our release. I don't know if Amoco is partially, fully or out of responsibility. Some of those I don't know how it could have been us."

Garmon said the release was "absolutely not" a health hazard.

The Amoco release came on the heels of a small release Friday morning at Shell Oil Co. in Roxana. The release was to neutralize natural-gas smell. Pungent odors from that release were reported by plant employees and in South Roxana beginning about 6 a.m., a Shell spokesman said.

Shell officials also did not pose health dangers to the public, Shell environmental superintendent Gene Peters said.

When residents began calling Friday night about odors, a Shell employee checked the entire plant operation, but found no

release, Peters said.

"We concluded that whatever this was had its source north of the well of our complex," Peters said. "We are absolutely convinced it was an unfortunate coincidence."

Hartford Assistant Fire Chief John Grigg said his department started getting calls about 8 p.m. Friday. "The whole town was calling," Grigg said.

"We got a pretty good whiff."

Some residents complained of feeling nauseated and having headaches, and one resident reported vomiting because of the smell, but no one was treated for illness, Peters said.

Many residents thought they had natural gas leaks, Grigg said. "A lot of people wanted their basements checked."

The Amoco release lasted about 15 to 20 minutes after a storage tank of lubricative additives overheated. The release contained sulfur and other alcohols found in the additives, but Garmon declined to name the specific chemical, citing proprietary confidentiality.

For now, McDonnell said, "We hope this action will make a significant difference and would hope we don't have to do it again."

Employees that lose their jobs will receive several forms of assistance, including job fairs, resumes and counseling, McDonnell said. He said the company also will recommend to other employers the large number of skilled, technical workers now available.

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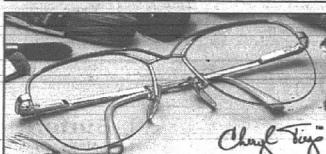
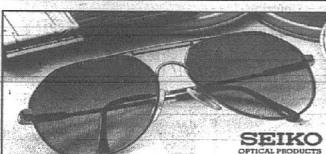
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How will Illinois women vote in the 1990 race for U.S. Senate?

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Both major candidates in the Illinois U.S. Senate race are trying to take advantage of a political theory, an often discussed but little documented theory that women can decide U.S. elections.

Although neither Republican challenger, Rep. Linda Boggs, D-La., nor Democratic incumbent Paul Simon have polling data on the role women are likely to play in the Nov. 6 election, both are actively trying to appeal to women in the state.

"There has never been a woman elected to any Illinois statewide constitutional office so I do talk about it," Martin said Thursday at a "Women in Politics" forum with former vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro.

Martin points out that two women serve in the Senate and 28 in the House, so sending a message to women would help them serve as a role model and would give a more balanced perspective on legislative issues.

"Little girls see it (women in office) and want to be in politics," Martin said.

Simon has talked of his record on child care, abortion, family leave and the Equal Rights Amendment. He also touts his endorsements by high-ranking women's groups, including the Illinois chapter of the National Organization of Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Trying to prove party affiliation is a stronger bond than gender, Simon last week held a fund raiser where 14 female Democratic lawmakers joined to

endorse his candidacy.

"We all know that Paul represents our issues better," U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., said at the fund event.

Boggs said her position on women's issues should not be judged on only a few key votes.

"Women have fought stereotypes all of their lives. To suddenly say, 'By the way, you are all going to be liberal Democrats or conservative Republicans or any other percent' is to say to women all men will vote the same way," she said.

"Since women have joined the work force they also are talking about other issues that used to

be men's issues ... tax policy matters, defense matters, too."

State election records show 52 percent of the registered voters in Illinois are women. But there is little other information on voting patterns of women, and how female candidates are viewed.

Although Simon leads the way in endorsements from state and national women's organizations, Martin said, she possesses other advantages that will pay off come election time.

Women who say might not qualify you — experiences as a teacher, a mother — people say, "Hey, that's an asset now," Martin said.

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11 graduate from U of I

CHAMPAIGN — The names of 61 May graduates have been announced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Among the recipients of the 4,602 undergraduate degrees, 1,241 graduate degrees and 255 professional degrees are:

Christine Maria Boyd, doctor of veterinary medicine; Patricia A. Ritz, master of arts, both of Granite City.

Bachelor's degrees:

Daniel Andrew Graff, Julia M. Johannpeter, Chris Dale Ashmore, Melissa Kaye Kozyak, Michael Albert Lewis, Douglas Van Linbaugh, Angel Louise Martin and Beth Kristen Werth, all of Granite City.

Roger Andrew Ruesing of Madison.

On Dean's List at Bradley University

Samuel L. Hull Jr. of Granite City, a student at Bradley University in Peoria, has received recognition by being placed on the Dean's List.

To be eligible for the Dean's

List, a student must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average for the semester on a 4.0 scale.

Bradley University is a fully accredited private university established in 1897 in Peoria, Ill.

Natalie Kessler
... receives degree

Graduate honored at open house, dinner

Natalie (Powell) Kessler of Granite City was guest of honor at an open house on June 9 at the Granite City High School Hall.

The event was held in recognition of her graduation on May 12 from State Community College. She received an associate in applied science degree in secretarial science/word processing.

Kessler, a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, also appeared on the National Dean's list.

She is married to Nathan Kessler and is the mother of one son, Nathan, 21-months-old. She graduated in 1980 from Colonial Christian Academy.

About 125 guests attended the dinner. Among the out-of-town guests were the honoree's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reeves of Parma Heights, Ohio.



Amy Hester
Greenville graduate

Amy Hester earns bachelor's degree

Amy LeAnn Hester of Granite City earned a bachelor's degree in management by Greenville College during the school's 98th commencement exercises.

She was among 137 graduates at the private liberal arts college for men and women, located in Greenville, Ill.

Hester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hester of Granite City, is a graduate of Granite City High School.

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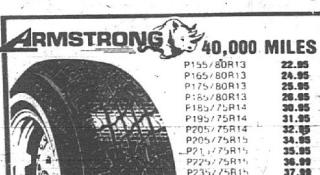
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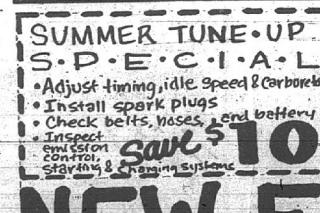
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Military



Matthew Butts

Army—National Guard—Private
Matthew S. Butts has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, Butts received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Butts is the son of Edgar L. and Doris R. Butts of Granite City. He is a 1985 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.



Jane Hellon

Army Pvt. Jane E. Hellon has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, Hellon received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hellon is the daughter of Edward E. and Iris M. Chastain of Granite City.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South.

James Williams graduates

Airman James L. Williams has graduated from Air Force Basic Trainees at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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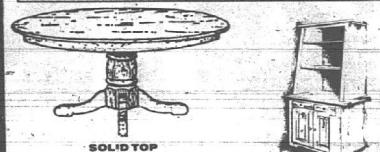
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Ice cream pie cools nicely with rich flavor of almonds

Debra Doneze, 207 Nottingham Court, Fairview Heights, Ill., is the winner of this week's dinner certificates from The Pasta Liquidia for Amaretto Pie.

She invented her own ice cream with the flavor of almond liqueur after she tasted it at a restaurant, then she went on to use it in a rich and outstanding pie. She used a prepared pie crust, rather than a graham cracker crust, for its complementary value. If desired, a homemade crust can be made with crushed vanilla wafers.

Entries during July may become winners in August, so it is time to send in recipes that use fresh fruit. Any type of dish, from appetizer to grilled meat, from salad to dessert—is acceptable, as long as it uses delicious summer fruits. Recipes per household may be sent to: "Fruit Good Recipe Contest," 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. It should be postmarked by July 31.

All winners during August will be chosen from these entries, so

an entry may be considered a possible winner any of the five weeks that month by sending in a single recipe.

Type or print the recipe legibly, on a separate sheet of paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive. Be sure to double-space the recipe, with a letter for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basic. For selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal, originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Amaretto pie

1 (10 oz.) butter crumb crust
½ gal. vanilla ice cream, softened
cup almond-flavored liqueur (such as Amaretto)
Whipped cream
½ cup toasted almonds
Caramel sauce for ice cream

Mix together ice cream and liqueur. Carefully put into pie crust. Freeze at least 1 hour.

To serve, mound each piece with whipped cream and 2 tablespoons caramel sauce. Sprinkle with almonds.

Spirited coffee yogurt dessert

Mix 1 teaspoon instant coffee granules into 2 cups vanilla yogurt. Spoon into 3 or 4 wine or parfait glasses. Add a splash of crème de menthe and coffee liqueur or crème de cacao. Let stand 5 minutes at room temperature before serving.

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Food

Recipes

Brazilian salad

2 cups (8 oz.) ditalini or elbow spaghetti, uncooked
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 (16 oz.) can peeled tomatoes, drained, cut up
1 cup ripe pitted olives, sliced
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Rinse with cold water to cool quickly. Drain well. Cool.

Crush garlic in bowl. Add cooled spaghetti, tomatoes, olives, olive oil, parsley, salt and pepper. Toss lightly. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

Peeling tomatoes: When fresh tomatoes become abundant, make the most of their ripe flavor in Brazilian salad. To peel a tomato, slice it on a flat board, dip it into boiling water, then plunge tomato in cold water. The skin will slip off easily. If tomato is very ripe, rub it with blunt side of knife to loosen the skin, then peel it.

Simply sophisticated fruit tart

1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup pumpkin pie spice
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup fresh lam
1/2 cup strawberries, sliced
nectarine, sliced
kiwifruit, peeled, sliced

Combine oats, almonds, flour, sugar and pumpkin pie spice in mixing bowl. Mix in butter and vanilla. Press dough together with hands to form ball.

Roll or pat dough into 9 1/2-inch circle on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes until lightly browned. Cool.

Whip cream with 2 tablespoons jam until stiff peaks form. Spread evenly over cookie base. Arrange sliced fruit over cream. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons jam. Brush over fruit.

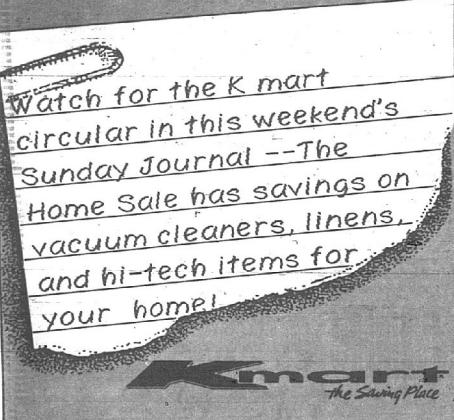
Cool before serving.
Makes 8 servings. 380 calories each.

Santa Fe turkey fajitas

1/2 cup margarine or butter
About 1/2 lb. fresh boneless turkey strips
1 red bell pepper, cut in 1/4 inch strips
1 yellow bell pepper, cut in 1/4 inch strips
1 green bell pepper, cut in 1/4 inch strips
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup green chilies
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
8 (6-inch) flour tortillas
Salt
Dairy sour cream
Guacamole

Melt margarine in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add turkey strips, peppers, onion, garlic, cumin, cayenne, lime juice and cilantro. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until turkey is no longer pink.

Serve with warm tortillas, salsa, sour cream and guacamole. Yields 8 servings. 200 calories each.



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Percy favors Palestinian state in Israeli-occupied territories

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Returning from a three-week tour of the Middle East on July 11, former Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois called for a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories.

He said U.S. aid to countries in the region should be linked to human-rights improvements.

Percy, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the United States for "missing a historic opportunity for peace" in the troubled region.

He said U.S. politicians are being unduly influenced by pro-Israel political action committees (PACs).

"The moderate leaders of the Arab world, for the first time, are saying 'no violence — we recognize Israel's right to exist,'" Percy said. "The rest of the world is moving. We'd better start moving in the Middle East now."

On a trip sponsored by the PAX World Foundation, Percy traveled with a group of 45 Americans and two Canadians to fund his election.

and met a cross-section of leaders, including Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Chairman Yasir Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and President Elias Hrawi of Lebanon.

Although Percy stopped short of referring to his own 1984 race, in which he was unseated by Democrat Paul Simon, he said large contributions of pro-Israel PACs in U.S. elections prevented many politicians from pressing for a more evenhanded policy in the Middle East.

"Real debate on U.S. Middle East policy has been frozen for almost two decades as uncompromising support for Israel in this capital has become the norm of good politics," Percy said.

"U.S. Middle East policy has become a source of controversy in the 1984 Senate race, with Simon attacking Percy for stands he took as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee."

Percy in turn criticized Simon for, he contended, relying too heavily on pro-Israel PACs to fund his election.

Percy, who had served for 18 years, lost the race with 48 percent of the vote compared to Simon's 50 percent.

At the press conference, Percy said the United States should force Israel to the same standards as other countries.

"One should be advised that our aid to that country may well be linked to human rights practices in the occupied territories, just as the human rights practices factor is considered in aid to all other countries," he said.

Unlike the Simon-Percy campaign, the Middle East has not become a big issue so far in Simon's race against U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Loves Park.

Last November, in his weekly newspaper, Simon called for a reported continued aid to Israel at its current level and defended the country's human rights record.

"The abuses of human rights in most of the Arab countries are far greater than in Israel," the column said. "We read and hear more about human rights abuses in Israel because it is a free country."

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Health care agencies concerned over Lyme disease

Health care agencies are gearing up for what could be the worst summer ever in the number of Lyme disease cases reported. Due to the increasing deer population in several states and an increase awareness about Lyme, the number of cases is expected to grow.

First identified in 1975 in Old Lyme, Conn., the disease has rapidly spread across several states including Illinois. The majority of Lyme cases still remain the Northeast, upper Midwest, and along the West coast, but new cases are starting to appear in other areas as well.

The spiral-shaped bacteria which causes Lyme is transmitted by the bite of a pinhead-sized deer tick, which is often compared to a small freckle.

The majority of tick bites occur from mid-May through July when immature ticks are active and more likely to feed on humans. Most of the adult tick bites during the rest of the year as the adult ticks, although feeding primarily on deer, become more active.

If a person is bitten, a distinct rash will usually appear within 30 days. The rash most commonly will look like a bull's-eye with a lighter area surrounded by a red circle. A problem in diagnosing Lyme is that around 30 percent of the victims do not experience the rash.

Victims will typically experience a series of illnesses. The first stage will include symptoms which are similar to the flu, such as, headaches, chills, fever, nausea, fatigue and aching joints. The rash mentioned earlier will also appear.

Victims will typically experience additional problems. Complications involving the heart (such as irregular heart beats) or the nervous system such as meningitis, facial palsies, encephalitis and other conditions can appear during this time.

From one month to years after the first symptoms, the victim may experience repeated attacks of arthritis in the large joints. This is the most common long-term symptom.

Minimizing exposure to ticks is the best method of protection.

These tips can help limit exposure to ticks:

- Conduct tick checks on yourself and your children after being outdoors.

- Tuck pants into boots or socks.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts with snug cuffs.

- Wear a hat.

• Wearing light-colored clothing can make it easier to find ticks.

• Apply insect repellent on clothing.

If you find a tick on yourself or your pet, it should be removed with tweezers by gently pulling straight out, never twist.

Ticks should never be crushed, squashed, or burnt as this can expose you to the body fluids which contain the bacteria which causes Lyme.

If you develop symptoms contact your physician.

Earnings increase at A.O. Smith

MILWAUKEE — A.O. Smith Corporation has announced second quarter earnings of \$11.6 million, up \$1.25 per fully diluted share on sales of \$266 million.

Smith's automotive parts plants include one in Granite City.

Earnings were 7 percent higher than the \$6.6 million earned in the second quarter of 1989, with sales at approximately the same level.

"Each of our operating units reported slightly second-quarter earnings compared to the 1989 second quarter," Robert J. O'Toole, president and chief executive officer, said. Both Automotive Products and Smith Fiberglas remain on a restructuring sales and earnings pace.

For the first six months of 1990, earnings were \$15.6 million or \$1.74 per fully diluted share on sales of \$503.1 million. Earnings were \$11.3 million or \$1.30 per share on sales of \$542.6 million for the first six months of 1989.

"Our earnings to date are evidence that our restructuring activities of last year are starting to impact our bottom line," O'Toole said.

"We are satisfied but not complacent as we enter the second half of the year," he said. It is still critical that we maintain this momentum to reach our earnings objective for 1990.

"I was pleased to see Automotive Products come back strongly in the second quarter after the industry problems at the beginning of the year," O'Toole added.

Automotive Products' earnings for the quarter were up compared with the second quarter of last year, despite a slight drop in sales. Automotive Products manufactures full frame assemblies and other structural components for passenger cars and light and heavy trucks.

The Electrical Products Company, benefiting from lower material costs and improved productivity, also reported higher earnings for the quarter, despite a 10 percent sales decline due to a continuing lack of demand for pump motors and motors for air conditioning applications.

A.O. Smith, with its subsidiaries and affiliates, is a diversified manufacturer headquartered in Milwaukee.

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GC native works on film sequel

Darren Davis, a former Granite City resident, has graduated from The Art Center in Tucson, Ariz.

Davis graduated in 1983 from Granite City High School North. He now resides in Tucson with his wife, Mary, and 3-year-old son, Tristen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darren (Marcia) Davis of Granite City.

While in college, Darren had the opportunity to be involved in the development of a major movie. His parents said, During his studies in Tucson, Davis was asked to provide various artistic impressions for the makers of the film, "Young Guns II."

Some of the drawings Davis created were used in the creation of various props for the film. Among the people he worked with during the production of the movie were Lou Diamond Phillips, Eric Estrada and Keifer Sutherland.

Davis related to family members that it was a great honor to be involved with these talented actors and the various art layouts in the film.

Due to Davis' artistic talents



DARREN DAVIS visiting with actor Lou Diamond Phillips on the set of "Young Guns II."

and the assistance he provided during the production of "Young Guns II," Davis has been since contacted by Universal Studios for more drawings and a possible chance to further delve into the art/movie profession, his parents report.

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Music by Gary Williams, DJ
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(Continued from Page 6D)

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Local TV threw resources at Herzog, success varied

Whitey Herzog's resignation as manager of the Baseball Cardinals was the trigger for an enormous burst of activity in the television newscrooms around town July 6. Each of the news departments responded with special coverage, with varying degrees of success.

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) was the first to break the news at approximately 4 p.m. Friday (July 6), about two hours before the news conference at which Herzog discussed his reasons for the resignation. All three network affiliates and independent KPLR-TV (Channel 11) covered the news conference live, although KMVO-TV (Channel 4) went back to regular programming after approximately 10 minutes.

Channel 11, Channel 5 and KTVI-TV (Channel 21) stayed with the special coverage until its conclusion. Channel 5's Nielsen numbers zoomed from the 6

rating, 18 share, which it had for Wimbledon tennis, the program which it interrupted, to an 11 rating, 29 share as the news conference opened. That apparently is the way it is with breaking news, Channel 5 is the station to which people turn. (That, of course, is a role which the Channel 5 promotion people have been trying to get for years, tuning for the other channels did not seem to change appreciably.)

By the way, the rating is the percentage of the sets in the market tuned to a station, while the share is the percentage of the sets in use that are tuned to a particular program.

The early evening newscasts were dominated by the resignation. Channel 5, which carries many of the team's broadcast games, devoted about half of its 8:30 p.m. newscast to the resignation and then switched to game coverage at 9 p.m.

reporters to San Diego, where Channel 2's Dana James scored something of a coup by getting reaction not only from Cardinals players, but also from former Cardinals Garry Templeton and Jack Clark.

Channel 5's Malcolm Briggs talked with current Cardinals, but Channel 4's Gary Appleton ended up with only a live interview with a now-retired columnist, standing outside Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, while the Cardinals played inside.

Channel 5's bright moments included an interview with elder statesman Bing Devine who talked about the difficulties of managing in the free-agent era.

Channel 5's visual catalog of Cardinals errors seemed safe, though, with about 10 Herzog blunders given up his job, and the after-newscast, special report included a piece on interim manager Red Schoendienst.

Other stations included a piece by Don Johnson which touched on Herzog's reclamation job on Darrel Porter, and even included virtually the only negative report on Herzog's reportedly never uttered "St. Louis." They came from St. Louis Prosecuting Attorney George Peach, who said it is good Herzog is leaving because "He's too big for his

own britches."

Whether you agree or not, it was refreshing to hear someone who had to go against the tide.

Channel 2 anchor Don Marsh also had the courage to ask the question which was surely on a lot of minds: "Are we making too much of this?" guest commentator Kevin Horrigan, "Whitey means a lot to this town. But, (to Marsh) as you said earlier, 'What are we going to do with him?'"

Was it really too much? Well, maybe. But we all got a chance to see the various news departments fling themselves into action for Herzog. In the end, a definition of news might be that it's whatever substantially affects and interests large numbers of people. Certainly, by that definition, any material change in the fortunes of the Cardinals is big news in St. Louis.

The stations showed a willingness to commit large numbers of people and lots of expensive resources to coverage of a story of major interest. And for the most part they were good at it.

There was, if you'll forgive me, a little too much deification of Herzog. He is, after all, just another human being. But in today's culture of talk-hero-worship, I guess it's not unexpected to see some of our allegedly objective news people fawning over a baseball manager. Unseemly, but not unexpected.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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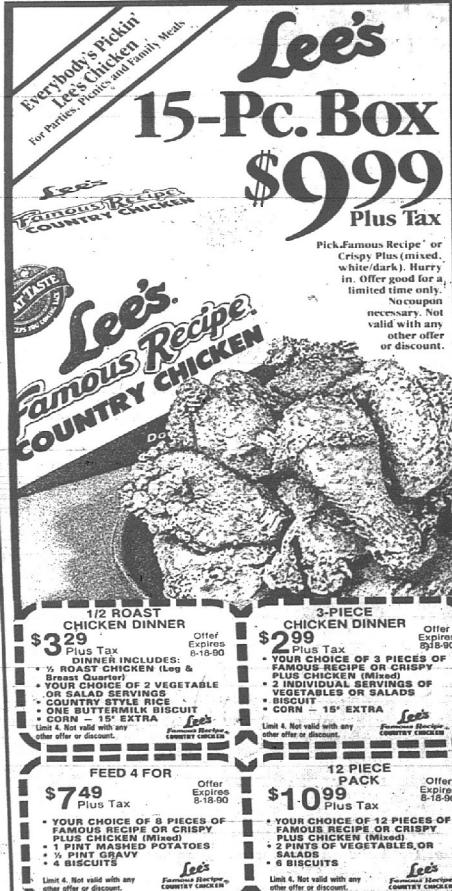
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Joel Higgins
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JULY 30-AUG. 5

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Carol Lawrence
Marge Champion
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AUGUST 13-19

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12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Wednesday, July 25
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Thursday, July 26
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Friday, July 27
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Saturday, July 28
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Sunday, July 29
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Monday, July 30
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Tuesday, July 31
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Wednesday, July 31
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Thursday, July 31
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Friday, July 31
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Saturday, July 31
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Sunday, July 31
Medicine Show 3 Times Daily
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Circus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Let Us Entertain You
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dance Hall (Arena)

Medical/Health

330

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anytime

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anytime. Reliable, responsible.

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DOMESTIC

WILL BABY-SIT

anytime.

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